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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. 58, No. 55

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1966

Eight Pages

Shoppers' Revolt Leaders Planning Saturday Bonfire

Lexington housewives boycotting five food chain stores because of high prices will burn trading stamps and game coupons at 3 p.m. Saturday in Woodland Park.

City Manager John Cook confirmed Tuesday that a permit had been granted to the "Lexington Shoppers Revolt" for use of Woodland Park to hold the bonfire.

The housewives have attacked the supermarkets' use of stamps, games and other "gimmicks" to lure shoppers to stores with higher prices. They are demanding a price rollback to April 1966, saying the "gimmicks" are responsible for a food price increase.

Mrs. T. S. Budzinski, organizer of the boycott here, said the group first appealed to the City Recreation Department on Nov. 7 for use of the park. Permission was granted Monday.

Working at the bonfire will be 10 to 15 members of the LSR, Mrs. Budzinski said, with the stamps and coupons contributed by boycott supporters.

Firemen will be present in observance of a city ordinance.

Meanwhile, the boycott seems to have hit some rough spots. What Mrs. Budzinski likes to call a "news blackout" has

weakened its effect around Lexington, and the boycotters have turned to a telephone campaign to enlist more support.

Boycott leaders announced last week they would be in front of the chain stores Monday through Saturday to petition shoppers. Previously, they had petitioned only on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The housewives, however, have been hindered in their efforts by a flu virus that has confined many of the LSR members to their homes.

Petitioning was canceled last weekend and again Monday and Tuesday of this week. It is expected to resume Wednesday.

Parking Structures, Okayed And Promised, Have Yet To Be Built

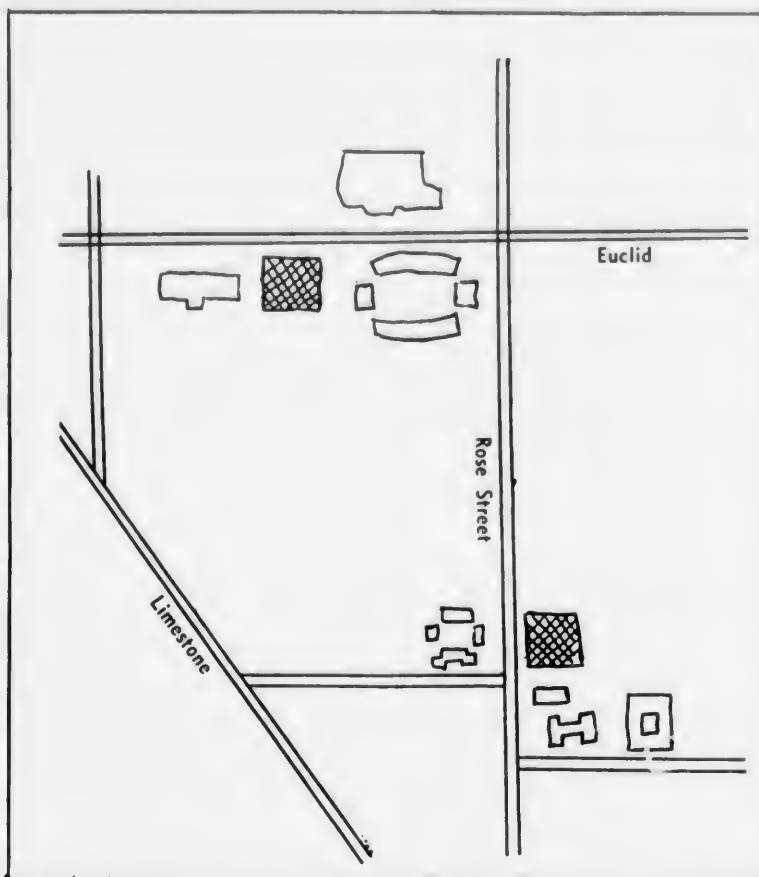
Those campus parking structures that were approved by the Board of Trustees in February 1964 for "anticipated completion in September 1965" have yet to materialize on campus.

The structures, estimated to cost about \$800,000 each are to be located between Stoll Field and the Student Center and across from the Quadrangle on Rose Street.

A third structure, which was not included in the 1964 okay by the Trustees, is placed near the Medical Center in the campus building plan.

The shape and form of these structures is still undetermined, Lawrence Coleman, the campus planner, said this week. He also said that construction would be subject to land availability, interest in the program and "other conditions."

Coleman told the Trustees in 1964 that the ideal plan would be to have all surface lots for University parking but that the



The shaded areas on the above map of the central campus area indicate the planned locations of two 800-car parking towers that were scheduled to be completed in September 1965. They have yet to reach the blueprint stage and the final design is still not known.

land available made that impossible.

Income from campus parking permits was to be used for building the structures, the Trustees were told.

Fredrick G. Dempsey, Director of Safety and Security, said the university first recognized the need for extra parking spaces in 1964, and that the program was initiated by the General Development Plan.

Students had always paid for their parking permits but in September 1964 the administration, faculty, and staff were also assessed for their parking stickers. At that time a system of graded parking areas was also established, Dempsey said, and the cost of a sticker is determined by

the location of the area which, in turn, is determined by the person's rank.

He said 155 parking spaces were eliminated in the construction of the Engineering tower and the dormitory complexes. The University is adding "handfuls here and handfuls there" to make up for the loss.

Yellow lines around the campus are also being checked, and he said, "Where yellow lines are not needed, we are taking them out. We have found 20 to 30 extra spaces within the last 10 days."

"We are not out to give tickets," he said, "but it is not fair for those who pay to let others use the parking spaces free."

'No Cause For Alarm,' Doctors Say Of Campus Meningitis Case

By JOHN ZEH
Kernel Associate Editor

University health officials say that one case of meningitis is no cause for alarm.

The disease "is not necessarily epidemic," Dr. Frank S. Cascio of the Health Service told the Kernel Tuesday afternoon.

He is the attending physician for Gay Kirk, a sophomore Keeneland Hall resident now "doing

An editorial is on page four.

nicely" at University Hospital after a meningitis attack Saturday.

About 20 of Miss Kirk's "close contacts" have been given penicillin tablets as a precautionary measure, Dr. Cascio said.

Dr. Cascio and Dr. Jack Mulligan, director of the Health Service, said they feel it is not necessary to treat anyone else. Some physicians, they explained, believe that treatment of even close contacts is not required. "Actually, the danger of reaction to penicillin is worse than the danger of getting the disease" considering modern treatment, Dr. Cascio said.

Clements Mentioned In Baker Transcript

From Combined Dispatches

WASHINGTON—A former Kentucky senator and governor was injected into the Bobby Baker case Wednesday in transcripts released by the government of "bugged" conversations involving the onetime Senate Democratic secretary.

Baker is quoted as telling Fred B. Black Jr., a former business associate, that Earle Clements made a "deal" to settle his tax problems with the federal government and the "FBI and Internal Revenue couldn't do a thing."

The conversation was included in an affidavit presented to federal court Tuesday by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that covered all the Baker conversations on which the FBI eavesdropped.

The government says Baker's role in the conversations was only coincidence and that the eavesdropping had nothing to do with his indictment for tax invasion, grand larceny and fraud. The transcript was released at a U.S. District Court hearing on whether the conversations should be suppressed because of Baker's claim they can be used against him.

Justice Department officials said the telephone taps were part of an investigation into organized crime.

Some of the "bugged" conversations were monitored from Black's hotel room, where Baker said he might have made 500 calls between February and April 1963. Eleven calls are in the transcript.

Baker said some conversations there involved Wayne Bromley, a prominent figure in his indictment for evading \$23,090 in federal income taxes and obtaining \$100,000 by fraud. Government officials insisted there are no other records of Baker conversations.



Course Guide Outlined

Howard H. Shanker, a freshman law student, will be editor of the Student Government's course evaluation guide. Shanker, right, talks with Rick Stevens, left, the project's business manager. In the background, SC President Carson Porter discusses the project with Marsha Manshil, a volunteer.

The doctors concede there is a danger, but add that the danger exists constantly. It is possible that as much as five percent of the campus population is carrying the organism which causes the disease without necessarily getting the illness itself, they said. The penicillin was given the close contacts to help reduce the germs in the carriers' bodies, they added.

Miss Kirk's illness was conclusively diagnosed Monday morning as meningococcus meningitis, caused by bacteria, the Medical Center said. The disease is contagious and very serious, the doctors said, but with adequate treatment and modern drugs the chances of recovery with no ill effects are very good.

Dr. Cascio met with Keeneland's residents Tuesday night "to help allay their fears and reassure them there is no cause for alarm." About half of the 400 coeds attended.

Miss Kirk is feeling much better, is sitting up, eating, and completely coherent, the doctor told the coeds, and is ready to be transferred out of the intensive care unit at the hospital.

Continued on Page 7

Will Computers Be Equal To Man?

By PRISCILLA DREHER

Kernel Staff Writer

Dear Computer:
I am afraid that someday I will be afraid of you.
As always,
Irrational Man.



MARTIN DILLON

The fear that computers will someday rule mighty and all-powerful man has caused some persons to wonder if the day will ever come when man and computer will be on an equal basis.

The fear that man might someday create a human-like computer, equal to him in all respects, except one—a superior intelligence that would be more equal than man—has perhaps caused man to ask the rather silly question, "should computers be baptized."

Martin Dillon spoke Tuesday night about the computer, man, and baptism—but he inwardly seemed to question the seriousness of his discussion.

Dillon said that it seems we should ask the question some questions. For example, how would one recognize the correct answer?

There are a whole slew of assertions that make "should we

baptize computers," an illegitimate question, said Dillon. If we reply yes to the question, it commits the person answering to at least two propositions, that baptism is in some way efficacious, that it does something in the world; and that computers fit the specifications of those classes of beings for which baptism is efficacious, Dillon said.

However, we might answer no, said Dillon. In that case a no answer could be interpreted as agreeing with the assertion of the value of baptism, this is, he said that some things ought to be baptized, but excluding computers from the range of those who should receive it.

A no answer could also mean that computers fit the specifications of those to whom baptism could normally apply, but that baptism is worthless, or possibly harmless, it could lead to rust in the machine or some such thing, said Dillon.

Man and computers both think. Yet, said Dillon, what is it about man as opposed to such other things as rocks, trees, dogs, or cats, that makes man eligible for baptism?

Here again questions are tricky things and Dillon would have the audience ask themselves, what is the definition of thinking? If it is a process that only man can engage in, no machine will ever qualify, said Dillon.

Sometimes questions are asked, and answers given, which threaten cherished illusions, said Dillon.

Dillon said that the day when the computer can justifiably sing, "Anything you can do, I can do better," our problems will have been solved.



French Play Here Thursday

Francoise Bartot, left, and Dominique Mac Avoy are featured in the French play "Les Femmes Savantes" which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Hall. The performance is being cosponsored by the Student Center Board and the French Department.

Executive Roundtable Has Students Meet Businessmen

Students will get a chance to discuss the problems of big business with business executives at a YMCA sponsored program—the Executive Roundtable.

"What industry says on a public relations level can be completely different from what the officials really feel," said Jack Dalton, campus YMCA director. In the Roundtable, students will be able to "challenge the thinking of today's business executives," he added.

Dalton said that students will try to get officials to commit themselves on where they stand on major issues. They have the opportunity to ask any questions they have, he said.

The Roundtable will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at the IBM plant. Those needing rides are to be at the YMCA office in the Student Center by 7 p.m.

Wednesday's topics will be "Career Opportunities in Management." There will be three speakers—one in sales, one in

engineering, and one in management, Dalton said.

The purpose of this program is to make it possible for students to meet business management and discuss with them the problems they face, he continued.

It is designed to give students practical orientation in the problems of the business world to go hand in hand with their courses, Dalton said.

And it's not geared to just Commerce or Engineering students, it's not just a "vocational kind of group," he said, all students are invited.

The programs alternate between plant and University locations, he said.

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Bulletin Board

There will be a meeting of all Honors Program students in Room 206 of the Student Center on Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

A student-faculty basketball game will be held Thursday at 7:00 at the Coliseum. There will be 15 faculty members and selected students on the teams. Admission price is 25 cents.

A contemporary version of Moliere's 17th century play "Les Femmes Savantes," will be staged in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Tickets for the production presented by Le Treteau de Paris are available at the Student Center's west information desk. Reserved seats are \$2, and general admission is \$1.50.

Two Indian movies will be shown in the Student Center Theater from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

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UK Studying OEO Programs In Knox County

By GRETA FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

The Bureau of School Services is conducting an evaluation of a poverty program with the help of several members of the University faculty.

Last December, the Office of Economic Opportunity contracted the University Research Foundation to sponsor an evaluation of a Community Action Program in Knox County, Kentucky.

The evaluation project is one of eight initiated by the OEO to determine the effectiveness of community action programs in the war on poverty.

Project staff are in Knox County now gathering data to determine the effect of the program on the living standard of the people and to measure changes in attitude—whether or not the people are accepting change.

Dr. Paul Street, director of the Bureau of School Services, said that people in a poverty area "have never thought about playing different roles in society, and they won't in order to change."

"The assumption is," he said, "if a program is successful, if the people sit down and talk, mix, and imagine themselves in other roles, they will develop an attitude to change."

Dr. Lewis Donohew, assistant professor of journalism, is chief consultant on sampling and methodology for the evaluation project.

Dr. Willis Sutton and Dr. J. C. Gladden, UK sociologists, are measuring the impact of the community action program on the established political structure of Knox County.

Dr. Tom Collins, education, is studying early childhood and youth development in the area.

The Community Action Program in Knox County operates under the Knox County Economic Council, an incorporated group of citizens.

The council has established 14 community centers, most of which are in old school houses in mountain hollows.

The centers are close enough to keep the people happy where they are, Dr. Street said, but "far enough away to draw them out of the hollows."

The program evaluation will try to determine whether or not these centers actually do break down the provincialism which results in the isolation of a poverty area from outside change.

The evaluation will also try to determine if the program changes the level of living of the people, and improves their level of health. A study of participation in the program will also be done.

Dr. Street said one problem has been collecting base-line data, which should be collected in an area before a program is established there. The Knox

County program, one of the earliest established rural community action programs in the United States, was in operation before the evaluation staff moved into the area in April to collect data. Dr. Ottis Murphy is resident

observer and serves as a liaison field director the Bureau of School Services evaluation project.

The project is about two years from completion, at which time the results may be published.

Community action programs operate under the OEO, which provides a grant to an area's citizens to form a council, of which one-third of the members must belong in a poverty group, to attack poverty in their area.

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PERSONAL

P.B.—Please talk to me. Things have to get straightened out. It's been a long time. I don't bite. J.T. 16N1t

ATTENTION—In the beginning was The Group; and The Group was at UK; and The Group was UK. — The Group. 16N1t

M.R.—There's a lot more to marriage than the ceremony itself. What happens after the wedding? 16N1t

The Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel

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ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1966

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WALTER M. GRANT, Editor-In-Chief

STEVE ROCCO, Editorial Page Editor

WILLIAM KNAPP, Business Manager

When To Inform?

Dr. Frank S. Cascio told Keeneland coeds Tuesday night there is no reason for alarm concerning the hospitalization of one of their dormitory residents for what has been diagnosed as a form of meningitis.

Admitting the coed is now "recovering nicely," Dr. Cascio said the disease she had contracted—meningococcus meningitis—is contagious and possibly dangerous.

The doctor added that students having direct contact with the hospitalized student were being given preventive medicine. This is all well and good, but in no way comes close to the real point of the entire episode and the manner it has been handled by Medical Center authorities.

Shortly after the coed's hospitalization Sunday afternoon, other Keeneland coeds began questioning the severity of her disease. As could be expected when no answers to their queries or concern were forthcoming, they started worrying about their own well-being. Throughout Monday and early Tuesday this concern for their health, as expected, was only intensified. Yet no information or solace was forthcoming from the Medical Center.

Medical Center authorities asked that the story not be published, indicating it would only spread concern for something that was already under control. Kernel editors disagreed, contending the obvious concern displayed by many Keeneland coeds necessitated the story, particularly when the information was not forthcoming elsewhere.

In approaching this story the Kernel felt its first obligation was to those who may have come into direct or indirect contact with the coed, i.e. students living in the same dormitory, sitting beside her in classes, the grille or elsewhere, those using the same telephones, or faculty members who may have had her in their classroom.

Their health and well-being was very much involved in this matter and the Kernel felt a particular responsibility to let them know of the potential hazard, if any, to their own health. However, Medical Center spokesmen said nothing of the case prior to Tuesday's story except to ask that its publication be withheld. The City-County Health Department even had to find out about the case themselves, as the Medical Center did not notify them through official procedures as required by the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

It seems obvious that Dr. Cascio should have held the Keeneland meeting earlier than Tuesday night. Did he or his colleagues feel no responsibility to allay the fears and/or questions the coeds obviously had?

Too, of interest perhaps only to us, why did he tell the coeds Tuesday night the Kernel had made no attempts to contact Medical Center authorities prior to the front page story in Tuesday's edition? This is completely untrue and Dr. Cascio, of all people, should know this, for not only was he called but was present at a meeting when Kernel editors discussed their reasons for publishing the story and for wanting information from the Medical Center.

True, the Medical Center policy is to not release names or the extent of diseases contracted by hospitalized students. While such a policy has merit at times—though this raises an important question—such a binding policy has little merit, particularly when a large number of persons have a very good reason to be concerned with the incident.



"What's This Crazy Left Hand Doing?"

UNIVERSITY SOAPBOX

Freshmen Failures Questioned

By PROF. ROY MORELAND
College of Law

Recently I read a statement in the Kernel which in effect said 50 percent of the freshmen would not maintain suitable grades. It, therefore, was concluded that 50 percent of the UK freshman class will fail and be dropped by the University in May. To drop more than 25 percent is too severe.

I pose this question: What is the difference in a drop-out and a "flunk-out"? I would answer: The "flunk-out" has made an effort to continue his education, but has been denied this by the sadistic bureaucratic machine of the University.

It puzzles me as to the real and objective manner in which an institution decides one young student will pass and another fail. This is especially true of an institution the size of the University. While recognizing that there must be certain standards desirable, I cannot help but feel that the University is becoming a prostitute to bureaucracy.

It is well recognized that elementary education in Kentucky is among the worst in the United States. Students who arrive at UK come from many and varied backgrounds and the only sure thing is that most have a poor secondary education, especially if they are Kentuckians.

While we are busy researching everything from the habits of the proverbial tsetse fly to human sexual responses—not necessarily unimportant fields—we do not make the effort to teach our students. It is impossible for me to

conceive that 50 percent of the students who enter this institution are incapable of passing if they are given proper instruction and/or counseling.

No longer is it a question of passing or failing on the merits. In many instances pure chance decides who will pass and who will fail. I would say it is getting the "breaks" on classes and instructors that determines who passes and who fails, particularly at the freshman level.

It is a sorry state when a University forgets its basic purpose and is completely caught up in the idealistic world of research. Were there more devoted teachers, especially at the freshman level, this University would come closer to fulfilling its purpose. We call this an institute of higher learning and, while it may be, we have neglected the effects of our inadequate institutions of lower learning on prospective scholars.

The entering freshman is not taught as a freshman. Much of the teaching is done on the sophomore level by graduate students or other persons who are disinterested. This is bad, very bad, both for the students and the integrity of the University.

Once tainted with the stain of being a failure, a young and interested student has an almost insurmountable task. He must try to gain entrance to another college or university and then prove that he is capable. This is regrettable in many cases because many other institutions make unrealistic qualifications for such a student. For

the lack of a horseshoe nail the war was lost, for the lack of understanding and common sense a fine student and young person might be lost.

While we are pouring thousands and even millions of dollars into such things as the Job Corps we care not one whit about the capable student who had the misfortune to fail in his freshman year. His potential at the advanced age in life of approximately 18 years is certainly still great.

What now prevails is an inconceivable situation. Half the people who want to continue their education cannot while certain persons, such as those in the Job Corps who incidentally were told not to come back to Lexington for three months because of rowdiness, have it shoved down their undersiring throats.

Before it is too late I think it is necessary that there be a revolution of our purpose in reference to the teaching profession. I think that the University has already become an impersonal machine and it does not necessarily have to be one. It is not impersonal as long as interest is shown in the students by those in authority. It is impersonal when they are treated as rats and guinea pigs. In fact, they may be treated worse than that. We are treating half of them as if they were dolts and unmotivated beings.

Something is wrong somewhere and I want to know where! Surely among all those at this institution of higher learning someone can put his finger on it.

"Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Vietnam War Win Depends On Army Shake-Up

SAIGON — President Johnson's success—or failure—to end this war now hangs not on winning big battles but on nothing less than a major reorganization of the Vietnam army.

Under plans that are still secret, the reorganized army will become the spear-point of "pacification" in the hamlets of this unhappy land.

The strategy to use the army in this wholly unaccustomed way has been quietly developed here over the past several months. It is fraught with danger, because reorganizing any army in the midst of war is never easy. But it is also filled with hope. It amounts to a command decision at last to come to grips with

the most dangerous aspect of this war.

Pacification is still the main object of the war, particularly now that the war strategy of Gen. William Westmoreland is breaking up the enemy's main force units. And pacification, despite one effort after another by the best brains here and at home, is going badly.

The word covers a series of objectives that come into play after an area has been cleared of overt Communist guerrillas: security for the people in the area, particularly at night, rooting out of the Communist infrastructure—the network of agents who masquerade as good agents who masquerade as good

little citizens in daytime, getting the benefits of the central government into the hamlets—schools, sewers and safety, to name three.

But despite all these valiant efforts here and in Washington, where pacification is under intense presidential scrutiny in the person of Robert Komer, the first of these requirements—security—is still a distant hope.

Without security, the other elements are wholly beyond reach. Enter the regular army of South Vietnam, laboriously trained by the U.S. to fight major engagements with main force enemy units. The new plan is to train perhaps one-half of this 310,000-man force in the

subtle arts of village security.

This is a very large task. South Vietnamese army commanders regard themselves as privileged characters. As a class, they represent the upper middle stratum. They have never had much contact with village peasants. They glory in the trappings of military life, spit-and-polish, medals and special prerogatives.

Now they are going to be asked to turn over their field units for training courses to prepare them for semi-permanent occupation in the hamlets, not as heroes but as housemothers. They will be instructed how to deal with the peasants without alienating them, in police work and in counter-insurgency. It's not a glamorous calling, but it happens to be the single most important objective here today and it must succeed if the U.S. is to make good its pledge to free South Vietnam from endless guerilla warfare.

This employment of the regular army is totally different from the plan that guided U.S. advisers in the early 1960's, when the army was built up. Then, its mission was to deal with the Communist main force units. That was before the massive intervention of the U.S. Today the U.S. army has that mission, freeing the Vietnamese army for its new and hazardous role.

Despite predictable resistance to the new plan among army officers, it has solid backing of the highly-regarded Major General Nguyen Duc Thang, one of the few army generals of peasant stock. And it has the complete support of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

Furthermore, U.S. pacifica-

tion experts who have learned new techniques of working with the villages in several areas—in Danang under Marine General Lew Walt and near Saigon under Army General William Depuy—will help the Vietnamese army make the transformation from combat to pacification.

That is the obvious limit of the U.S. in pacification. Foreigners can no more be agents of pacification than they could write the new constitution here. But the question remains: Can an army trained to combat against an organized enemy psychologically adjust to the dangerous drudgery of dealing with the unorganized enemy—the Vietcong guerrillas—in the hamlets? The course of the war depends on the answer.

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Washington Insight

Generation Politics In Europe

By JOSEPH KRAFT

BELLARIO, Italy — A bare two years after increasing their majorities in national elections, the governments of the three major countries in the West are in trouble. Why?

In the United States, the election made it clear that a gulf has opened between the President and the younger leaders of his party. There is a generational gap.

The same condition applies in Britain and in West Germany, indeed, all over the Continent. Extensive discussions with younger Europeans from many countries at the villa maintained here by the Rockefeller Foundation have persuaded me that the generational gap exists as the prime feature of political life on this side of the Atlantic as much as on the other.

As in the United States, the critical dividing line seems to be World War II. The post-war generation has been marked by much more than peace and prosperity.

To an extent never before known in Europe, it has become accustomed to the mechanical appurtenances of life which head up in automobiles. It has also become used to moving back and forth across national frontiers for schooling, business and on vacation. It is truly a cosmopolitan generation.

In almost all fields the post-war generation has already made its mark. Men who were boys before the war have long since come to dominant positions in the arts, the universities, private business and the public bureaucracy.

But in politics, movement has been far more gradual. The great majority of Europeans emerged from the Depression and the war with the feeling that they had had enough excitement for a lifetime.

Farmers, businessmen of all sorts, and women especially lined up politically behind men and parties adverse to experiment in economic affairs and prepared in matters of foreign policy to live under the American shield. That is why so much of the post-war period was dominated by Conservative and Christian Democratic Parties under the leadership of such familiar figures as Winston Churchill and Konrad Adenauer.

In their own way, and for the same bread-and-butter reasons, the industrial workers also reverted to type. They clung to the familiar structures, the trades unions—allied with the Labor Parties in Britain, with the Socialists in Scandinavia and Germany, and with the Communist Party in Italy and France.

In the past decade there became possible between these two traditional constellations a certain movement. While the Tory Party in Britain accepted what Harold Macmillan called "the winds of change," the Christian Democrats in Italy made an opening to the left and the Erhard regime in West Germany promised some movement toward Eastern Europe.

At the same time, Socialist Parties all over Europe began the long march back to the modern world. They moved to purge themselves of hatred for military

power and of the penchant for nationalizing all things.

But, inevitably, the men of movement in Europe over the past decade have been men unsure of themselves and on the defensive. They have had to look back nervously in the fear that their own followers might accuse them of betrayal. In the crunch, they have tended to lose their nerve.

That is how it happened that the British and French governments came to collaborate in the Suez expedition a decade ago. That is why the Erhard government was so slow to develop a policy in the East. That is why Harold Wilson has been so tentative in moving to modernize the British economy.

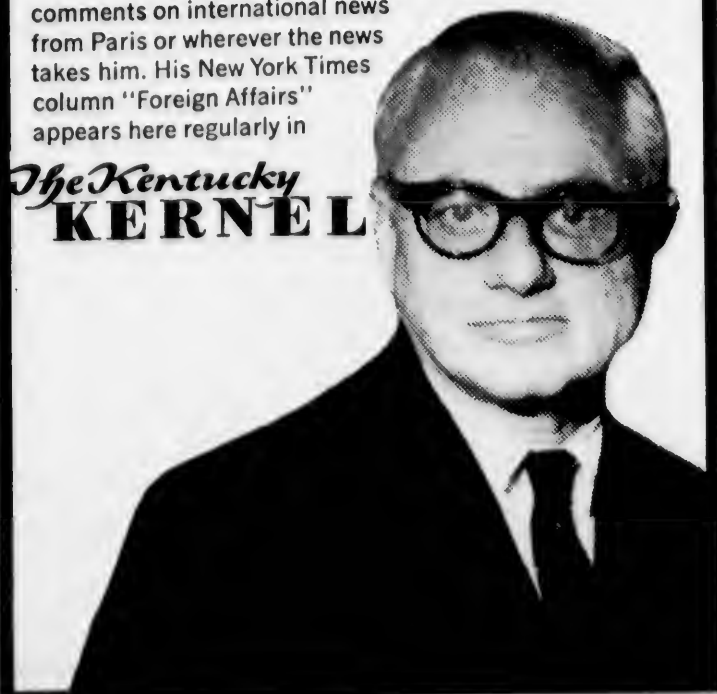
The basic fact is that most of the men who have come to the fore in Europe during the past 10 years have been men of transition, not of government. That is why their weakness becomes most apparent only after they take supreme power.

But now the time of transitional men is ending. The post-war generation is advancing men who think modern without complexes. Everywhere on this side of the Atlantic, accordingly, the prospect is for a shuffling of majorities, ties, cabinets and parties until, at long last, the generational gap is closed.

C.L. Sulzberger

comments on international news from Paris or wherever the news takes him. His New York Times column "Foreign Affairs" appears here regularly in

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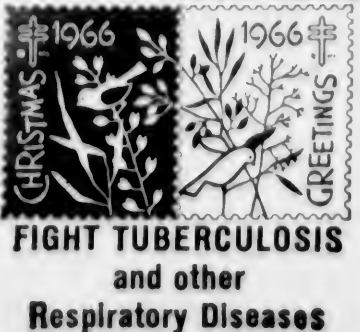
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See you next week!

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USE CHRISTMAS SEALS



No. 1 Ranked PKA Takes Third Major Win, River Rats Among Big Independent Winners

By BILL CAMPBELL
Kernel Sports Writer

Pi Kappa Alpha, ranked No. 1 on campus, rolled to their third straight victory by defeating Kappa Sigma, 54-27, Tuesday evening.

KS is currently ranked number eleven.

PKA's Jim Tipton was high point man with 22 points. High man for KS was Butch Nichols.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, ranked third, raced to a 35-17 victory over Phi Delta Theta. SAE boosted their win record to four against no defeats.

SAE's players split the scoring evenly but high man was Don Mitts who managed eight points. Phi Delta's Kent Thomas had eight as well.

Kappa Alpha slipped by Phi Sigma Kappa, 26-22, to boost their game winning record to 3-1. Guy Ormsby was KA's leading scorer with ten points. Leading the scoring for PSK was John Hamburg also with ten points.

Delta Tau Delta racked up a convincing 78-6 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. The Deltas, 2-1 on the season, have lost only to top-rated PKA.

Duke Cornett and Greg Scott shared the high point honors for DTD with 20 points each. Also

hitting good were Mark Trumbo and Louis Sntherland. Sherrill Smith led TKE.

Sigma Chi, holding the number six spot, tallied a 38-21 victory over Phi Gamma Delta. SX now stands 3-0.

PGD's leading scorer was Jim Hansen with 11 points.

Alpha Tau Omega, riding in the "Second 10" in the poll, defeated Theta Chi, 31-21, to boost their game winning record to 3-0.

Gary Huddleston was the high point player for ATO.

In independent action on Monday, the River Rats, Stems, Lawmen, Pharmacy II, Turk's Jerks, and the Dental Extractors picked up big victories.

In Division II play, the number ten ranked River Rats rolled to their second straight win as they stopped the Stones by a 48-28 margin. Pat Hawley and Larry Logan paced the Rats with 10 points each. Rich Andretta was high man for the Stones with nine points.

The Lawman broke into the victory column by nipping the Loafers, 37-32. Louis Johnson led the Lawmen attack with ten points while Benny Davis' seven markers were high for the Loafers. Thirteenth ranked Turk's Jerks gained their second victory through a forfeit over Pharmacy I.

Division III action saw the Stems roll past the Barristers by a 45-26 margin. Larry Townsend ripped the nets for 19 points as Phil Hinesley tallied 12 for the victors. Tom Rodgers' eight markers led the Barristers.

The Dental Extractors took control of the court as they beat the Wesley Foundation, 55-14, for their second victory of the young season. Bob Heinrich

canned 21 points followed by Craig Wiggin's 14 in leading the Extractors to victory.

Pharmacy II and the Sheridans had a real donnybrook before Pharm II finally came out on top, 35-31. Buz Tanner notched 11 for the victors while Pete Beasley's eight points were tops for Sheridans.

In Division II standings, tenth ranked River Rats and thirteenth charted Turk's Jerks set the pace with 2-0 slates.

The Loafers and Lawmen are playing .500 ball with 1-1 marks. Stones and Pharmacy I are bringing up the rear with 0-2 charts.

Three teams in the third division remain undefeated after second round action. Fifteenth-ranked Stems, Dental Extractors, and Pharmacy II all sport 2-0 records. The Barristers, the Sheridans, and Wesley Foundation have failed to win either of their two starts.



SEC's Best

Pete Fritsch, Kentucky's consistent catcher, is honored by Wildeat baseball coach Abe Shannon as he receives the SEC trophy naming him among the best catcher in the conference for the 1966 campaign. The slugging Fritsch hit .333 for the season.



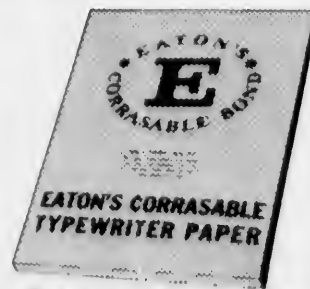
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'No Cause For Alarm,' Med Center Doctors Say

Continued From Page 1

Barring any unforeseen complications, she will be able to spend Thanksgiving with her parents, and then return to classes, he added. She is from Springfield, Ill.

Dr. Cascio listed these symptoms of the illness: chills, fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, and stiff neck. "I don't think everybody with a headache should be alarmed (that they have the disease), though," he added.

Both he and Dr. Mulligan said they expected more than the usual number of students to report to the Health Service because of publicity the case has received.

One coed at Tuesday's night's meeting said she and several of her friends experienced difficulty when they tried to inquire about Miss Kirk's illness and condition. Dr. Cascio conceded that the meeting probably should have been held earlier.

He criticized the Kernel for running the story Tuesday before, he said, it contacted Medi-

cal Center officials for comment.

A Kernel editor at the meeting told him that the division of state and local services, the only department authorized to issue information to the press, refused any statement when contacted Tuesday morning. The office said it could not set up an interview until that afternoon, too late for the Kernel's Tuesday edition, he said.

Dr. Mulligan denied the hospital was trying to keep the case secret.

The county-city health department now knows of the case, but it was not reported in the usual manner. Dr. Samuel Shouse, department director, said he called Dr. Cascio Tuesday night to verify reports he had received, having gotten no report from the hospital. Dr. Shouse told the Kernel Tuesday morning and later in the day that the case had not been reported, as is required by state law. "But we're not making an issue of it," he said.

"We now have the information, thanks in a large part to your (the Kernel's) bringing it to our attention. We appreciate that," he said.

Dr. Shouse added that Dr. Cascio assured him all precautions necessary had been taken. "We have no anxiety," he said. He said Dr. Cascio explained that he had given the reporting responsibility to another doctor, and thought his instructions had been carried out.

A few coeds at Tuesday's night's meeting expressed concern that no further preventive measures were being taken, but Dr. Cascio assured them he felt this was not necessary.

Two Held Over To Grand Jury

Two University students charged last month with possession of marijuana were bound over to the January Grand Jury, and a third student's charges were transferred to Quarterly Court.

Held for the Grand Jury were Jay DeChesere, 23, and his wife, Mrs. Diana Lelia DeChesere, 20, both of 251 E. Third Street. Charges against Michael Sweeney, 26, of Briar Hill Road, were transferred to Quarterly Court because one of the charges came on a warrant served in the county.

The three students were arrested Oct. 23 after an investigation described by Lexington Police Chief E. C. Hale as resulting from "rumors and whispers of pot parties."

The chief prosecution witness, State Trooper Richard Wissinger, who signed the arrest warrants for the three, testified he witnessed DeChesere and Sweeney roll and smoke marijuana Aug. 5. None of the defendants testified.

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'Transit Company Makes A New Offer

The Lexington Transit Corp has made another offer to striking local 639 of the Amalgamated Transit Union.

Neither the company nor the union would disclose the exact amount of the offer, but Ken Totten, regional manager of the company's parent corporation, American Transit, said the offer is "substantially in excess" of the Oct. 26 offer of

a five cent an hour increase now and an additional three cents in May.

Rufus Kearns, president of the local union and head of the union's committee said "We are studying it and will meet Wednesday afternoon and tell them whether or not we accept it."



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